of schools.

FOR SCHOOL HEAD

Joseph W. Catharine Outlines

Qualities Desired in New

Superintendent Here

WOULD PAY MORE MONEY

A longer tenure of office and a con-siderably larger salary are among the concessions asked by Joseph W. Cath-

erine, member of the Board of Educa-

tion, to attract a man of the proper

In return Mr. Catharine wants the

biggest man in the country, the best educator and the strongest administra-

tor. cone to put Philadelphia "on the

special committee to select a superin-tendent to succeed Dr. John P. Garber.

Salary Much Too Low

"If he had a four-year term, that is,

ceed with more confidence and assur-

We want the biggest man in the

"Contrast the salary paid here with

date for the office and it doesn't matter

city or whether we have to go outside

that he must be a man of the highest possible caliber.

untry for this most important posi-

for the post of superintendent

educationally.
Catharine is a member of the

Qualities Desired

ber of the Board of Education and

also member of the special com-

mittee to select a successor to Su-

perintendent of Schools John P.

Garber, believes necessary for the

A leader of men. A convincing

public speaker. A man of strong constitution and good health,

man with a keen sense of humor. A

man who is clean, both in person

and mind. A man between forty

and fifty years of age. A fighter

when the occasion arises. A man

who has the knack of managing with

success his own finances. A man

with the instincts of a politician,

but who would not be controlled by

combine most of the following qualities:
"He should be a leader of men, a

sonal honor and a keen sense of humor. He should be a clean man, both per-

sonally and mentally. He should know

the art of speaking and remaining silent at the right time, and should be both

tactful and a diplomat.
"In a sense, he should be a politician.

That is, he should have all the good qualities of such a man, with the ability

to fifty years old, in the prime of life, ir

have the highest ideals of service, he should not neglect to combine sympathy

and kindness in dealing with his as-

good of the service, he should have fighting qualities and should not hesi-

Should Be Outstanding Figure "Of course, his educational equip-ment should be large. He should have

had an education in a college of stand-

"An important contributor to nub

among city superintendents as an out

standing figure.
"He should naturally have had ex-

perience in elementary school teaching and should have had a variety of ex-

perience as superintendent of small and

points relating to supervision of in-

struction and should have been uniform-

particularly where the conditions have

lications of scientific societies

large city schools

quire.

"He should not be more than forty

the same time that the should

to avoid being controlled by them

sistants

of being on trial for his office again.

Of course, the board most often reelects him, but that does not keep this
yearly specter from looming up from
time to time and affecting his initiative and the general conduct of his

"Of course, tie educational
"Of course, tie educational

WIDENER IS SILENT ON ART COLLECTION

Former Head of Jury Won't Comment on Disposal of Father's Pictures

OFFER WING FOR JOHNSON'S

Joseph E. Widener, who until he resigned yesterday was president of the Art Jury, today refused to affirm or deny the report that he would call off his plan to give his \$10,000,000 collection of paintings to the city.

"I will not comment on that matter at all." Mr. Widener said, just before he left here for New York. Mr. Widener resigned as head of the

Art Jury in consequence of Mayor Moore's veto of a plan to have an independent gallery to house the John G. Johnson art collection. Dispute over the power of the Art Jury relating to retouching Independence Hall pictures also entered into the controversy.

Mr. Widener had plasned to give his collection to the city in the form of a memorial to his father. He announced his plan in December, 1918, "providing the conditions surrounding art matters in this city are satisfactory."

"Trustees of the Johnson collection may get a 900-year lease on a wing in the new Art Museum for housing that collection.
Maurice Bower Saul, counsel for the executors and trustees of the Johnson

ill, is father of the suggestion, and Mayor Moore is said to favor it.

This suggestion is put forward as a substitute to the plan for an inde-pendent gallery to house the Johnson Money originally assigned to provide

a home for the Johnson collection has been reappropriated to pay for some repairs to the collection and the estab-lishment of a municipal bathing beach in Fairmount Park.

The plan to house the collection in the Art Museum, Mr. Saul says, is en-

All that is necessary, according to the counsel for the trustees, is for the Mayor, City Council and Fairmount

Park Commission to grant to them the control of the wing in the Art Museum for the Johnson collection, so that they will have the care and management of the 1400 pictures, and can keep them free from politics, as Mr. Johnson re-It might take the form of a perpetual or 999-year lease of the wing to the Johnson trustees, and the Park Com-

has unquestionable power, it was stated, to make such a contract.

There has been a long delay over the fourteen-year-old clerk, were about to Orphans' Court petition looking to an independent art gallery, which Mayor

The first of the robbers, six feet tall, and weighing were than 200 pounds. Moore now orders abandoned. The Mayor's desire is to get the \$4,500,000 sthrust a big gun in the face of Dwyer. Johnson gift on exhibition for the beneof the people, and it is likely that high and light in proportion, produced and Mr. Saul, C. S. W. Packard, of a smaller gun and stuck it into the he and Mr. Saul, C. S. W. Packara, of the Pennsylvania Co., and other Johnwill get into conference on the subject in the next few days. Mr. Saul's statement on the subject

"Mayor Moore is informed that he can have the Johnson art collection placed in a wing of the Art Museum, if the control of that wing is placed in the hands of the trustees under Mr. Johnson's will, so as to keep the collection out of politics,

"In order to carry out the Mayor's suggestion," said Mr. Saul, "it will be beam in a little room at the rear of necessary to have the City Council pass the store, using telephone cord for the sees ordinance and the Fairmount purpose.

"We're leaving the key on the counties and the trustees and "We're leaving the key on the counties are the big man as they de-Park Commission and the trustees and

ommission would have to make form of 999-year lease or grant of con-trol of the wing of the Art Museum to the Johnson trustees and that agree-ment would probably have to be incorporated in a decree of the Orphans Court as part of its adjudication."

Deaths of a Day

Was Prominent Box Manufacturer

JOSEPH T. PEARSON

of Germantown—Funeral Monday Joseph T. Pearson, seventy years Joseph T. Pearson, seventy years old, prominent box manufacturer, died at 11:45 o'clock last night, at his home, Manheim and Newhall streets, Germantown. He had been ill for the last three months. His death was ascribed to hardening of the arteries.

Mr. Pearson was born in Pottstown, Pa., but came to Philadelphia with his parents when a child. He was president of the Joseph T. Pearson & Sons (Co., manufacturers of packing boxes, whose plant is located in Kensington. He was also vice president of the Ninth National Party of the service of the Ninth National Party of the Service of the Ninth National Party of the Ninth Medical Party of the Ninth National Party of the Ninth Ninth National Party of the Ninth Ninth Ninth Ninth Ninth Ninth Ninth Ninth N He was also vice president of the Ninth National Bank, a member of the Union League, Germantows, and Philadel-

phia Cricket Clubs and the Masonic Mr. Pearson was thrice married and is survived by his third wife, who before her marriage to the decedent was Mrs. Frances Revere Kellett. Also by these children by his first marriage; Charles B., Joseph T. Jr., a prominent artist; Stanley W., former tennis champion; Paul W., Harry G., H. Morden, Forrest G. Pearson and Mrs. Samuel L. Freeman. Ralph L. Pearson, another son and a noted cricket player, sanother son and a noted cricket player, died in February last. Two stepsons, William Wallace and Roderk G. Kellett,

David L. Blend

David L. Blend

The funeral of David L. Blend, a blind Germantown merchant, will be beld this afternoon from his home, 151 East Chelten avenue. He was thirty years old, Mr. Blend died Tuesday of a blood clot on the brain. He was one of Germantown's best known characters, having made it a practice for several years to distribute tracts about the streets there. In addition to keeping the store, Mr. Blend had well-defined routes through parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania where he sold brooms and bushes. He became blind when seventeen years old.

MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT The Municipal Band will play tonight at Broad and Diamond streets.



Prisoners Are Said to Have Been Holding Up Victim When Taken

BOTH HAVE PRISON RECORD

Two detectives have been commended for the arrest last night of two alleged | the bandits at Fifth and Tioga streets. They are said to have been in the act of holding up Joseph De Naro, thirty hunch, years, 2350 North Orianna street, when "Ge

The detectives, Winning and Diamond, of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station, found loaded revolvers on the men and cartridges they had thrown away. Harry Miller, alias Monk, twenty-

eight years, no home, and David Aiken, twenty-four years. 3811 North Fifth street, are the prisoners.

Miller was held without bail for a further hearing, charged with highway robbery, and Aiken was held in \$1500 bail for carrying comboled deadly. bail for carrying condealed deadly flush weapons, at a hearing before Magistrate them.

Central News Photo.

ROBERT WATSON

Has been appointed director of the

Bureau of Industrial Housing and

Transportation by Secretary of

Labor Wilson

KIND HOLD-UP MEN

REFUSE HIS MONEY

Provide for Manager's Re-

lease From Bonds

A considerate pair of bandits, one

in at 1 o'clock, just as Thomas Dwyer,

the cash register to his pockets, pre-

paratory to hiding them somewhere as

was his custom before leaving. The robbers turned his pockets inside out.

He had thirty-five cents in another

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

an arrest soon.

after, not yours.

Cumberland streets,

weapons, at a hearing before Magistrate Carson in Central Station today.

The detectives had been searching for bandits who held up Benjamin W. Haegele, thirty-three years, 1739 North Dover street, last Monday afternoon. Haegele was robbed of \$160 at Marshall street and Glenwood avenue, while he was driving a wagon for Supples-

shall street and Glenwood avenue, while he was driving a wagon for Supplee-Wills-Jones Milk Co.

Taken to the station house, Haegele identified Miler as one of the hold-up men. Miller recently was released after serving eighteen months for high-way robbery. He returned ten days ago from South America, where he went to escape the police, they say. Aiken also is said to have a criminal Only Want That of Firm and record, and at one time was given a five-year sentence for housebreaking.

LAUNCH SHIP TOMORROW

LEAVE KEY ON COUNTER S. S. James Otls Will Take Plunge at Gloucester City Yards

Another ship, fully completed, will be launched at the Pusey & Jones shiptall and stout, the other short and lean, yard, Gloucester City, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. It will be the 12,500-ton cargo steamship James Otis, and it will be launched sidewise into a basin Philadelphia Electric Co., Seventh street General Education Board provisional one with a big pistor, the other with a little one, held up the cashier and clerk in an Atlantic and Pacific Co. store yesterday afternoon and announced that they wanted only the company's money. John Jay, launched six weeks ago, which is now moored at Philadelphia The robbery was reported today by the police of the Park and Lehigh avenues station. They have a good description of the men and hope to make awaiting a cargo to be taken to Genoa, Italy.

The sponsor tomorrow will be Mrs.

Laurence Leonard, wife of the treas-urer of the shipbuilding firm. There The store robbed is at Eleventh and will be quite a few guests on haud to see the ship slide into the water.

The ship is 455 feet 6 inches in length and has a beam of 60 feet and a depth injured. The .- bhers came the manager, and William Stifter, the of 36 feet 8 inches. It will make twelve It will have its dock trial on Monday, and the trial trip on Tuesday

and weighing more than 200 pounds, or Wednesday, and will be turned over o the operating division of the United States shipping board on Thursday next. There is but one other ship on the ways at the plant, and that will also launched fully completed. ribs of the boy, who was bringing a Dwyer had transferred the bills from

EMPLOYES PLAN OUTING Store Workers Will Go to Atlantic

City Tomorrow

pocket, his own money.
"We don't want it," said the big
robber. "The firm's cash is what we're row. The special train will leave Cam-den on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway at 7 o'clock and will carry over

The headquarters of the Hirsch party will be at the Strathmore Hotel, 168 all parties to unite in a new petition to the Orphans' Court.

"The city and the Fairmount Park loose in fifteen minutes, I'll send a messenger to release you."

The robbers cleaned the cash register Boardwalk will provide the day's

drawer, except for seventeen pennies, which they disdained to take along. In the ing event In the afternoon there will be sporting events including boxing, running, fat people's races, posing and athletic contests of all sorts, for which prizes will be offered. The workers will also be presented with 10,000 balloons. The ACCUSED OF OLD ROBBERY

With Many Robberies
Joseph Randuzzi, alias Randal, was held in \$2000 bail at West Chester, Pa., today by Justice of the Peace S. M. Parson, on the charge of stealing automobiles belonging to Charles V. Phillips and Joseph Grocco, of this city. The former's car was found in the garage of Frank Terrizzi, of West Chester, where Randal had rented space some time ago. The car of Grocco had been sold, it was charged, by Randal to G. Campania, of West Chester, for \$250, and was identified by Grocco.

Detective Farrell caused the arrest of Randal, who is also charged with stealing at least six other machines and selling them to residents of West Chester and nearby.

Docal.

After Search of Month
John Brown, who gave an address on South Twelfth street, near Bigler, was a rested today by Detectives Mondhan and Rudolph of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the Greenwich Point yards. It is alleged that a month ago Brown and another man, who is still at large, by Randal to G. Campania, of West Chester, where \$600 bail for a further hearing.

Be presented with 10,000 balloons. The teturn to the city will be made early in the evening.

The committee in charge of the day's Stenzler and Miss E. Mallon.

TiCKET SWINDLE BARED

It is alleged that a month ago Brown and Held Without Bail on Charge of Obtaining Nearly \$2000. A man, who, the police say, swindentified by Grocco.

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Park Terizzi, of West Chester Charge (Indiana Age and Zwald testified, was to secure money by representing he could purchase tickets and passports. Among his alleged victims were Michael Gallen, 3046 Salmon street, who said he was mulcted of \$494; Mrs. Sarah Pretznak, 2986 Edgemont street, who gave up \$550, and her son Stanley, who advanced \$300, he said. preached twenty-nine years. Interment will be made in St. Joseph Cemetery, at Easton, Pa., where Father Korves's brother, the Rev. Albert Korves, is a





DETECTIVES CATCH INSIST THAT HORSES ALSO DINE IN CAFE

ALLEGED BANDIS Influence of Hashed-Brown Potatoes Makes Diners Humanitarian-But It's an Unfeeling World

fashioned-looking bottle among them-Finally they finished their steaks and chops and hashed-brown potatoes and

Under the influence of the hashedbrown potatocs one of the quartet was suddenly seized by a humanitarian "Gentlemen," he said, turning to the

other three members of the party, "we have dined well, and we are grateful. The gods are kind and we should emulate their provident spirit." The three other men looked at the speaker. They weren't sure what he meant by "spirit." One of them sus pected him of having kept something—

maybe another bottle—from them.

"My friends," the first man continued, "you will never find a truer servant than a horse. We are blessed with three four-footed friends. In the flush of our dinner, we all but force. flush of our dinner, we all but forgot With this philosophic dissertation, the

first man left the restaurant, beckening to the others to follow.

Four men dined exceedingly well at the restaurant of N. L. Kockotis, 2540 West Allegheny avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning.

As they dined they passed an oldwas a third horse hitched to the rear of

the huckster's spring-wagon.
"You now divine, my worthy com-panions, that I am about to treat our horses to a gastronomical gorge, Horses such as ours are as fit to eat from white able cloths as men.

The restaurant proprietor objected to having the three horses and wagon led into his restaurant. He wanted them hitched, not hootched. He demurred Also he shouted for help.

A night watchman heard him and helped keep the three horses of the hucksters from entering the establishment. Then the four men refused to pay for their meal.

"A man who is cruel to our dumb friends has no right to be paid for his wares," the first huckster said. Patrolman Knox, of the Twenty-sec-ond street and Hunting Park avenue station, arrested the four men, who were fined \$10 each today before Magstrate Price.

They gave their names and addresses as George Jail, of Emory street; Harry Zimmerman, of East Sergeaut street; George King, of Copal street, and Joto the others to follow.
"In another moment," he said, "you seph Danner, of East Cambria street.

GAVE FIRE ALARM **DESPITE INJURIES**

Policeman Runs to Ogontz Campaign to Be Continued Until of being on trial for his office again After Speeding Auto Over-

NEIGHBOR'S WILD RIDE PHILA.

day, a patrolman, hurrying to the \$375,000.

turned on Him

patrolman, Frank Davis, on eat the fire was discovered, was University Club. injured about the body, but after crawling from beneath the overturned machine, he continued his way on foot in Meantime C. B. McGorarty, a con-

tractor, whose home is directly across the street from the burned structure, who had been awakened by thunder accompanying the bolt that hit the plant, rode a horse from his stable clothes to the Oak Lane fire house and spread the alarm in that direction. The plant, a one-story stone structure, formerly occupied by the Chel-tenham Steam, Light and Heating Co. Employes of the L. W. Hirsch store, was burned to the ground, with a loss annual outing at Atlantic City tomorthe principal factor in supplying light for Oak Lane, York road, Elkins Park and that vicinity, and the streets and only one month, after a year's relief residences in that section were put in work in Germany, contributed \$5000 to

250 workers for a day's jollity at the darkness by its destruction.

The electric company began the erection of a temporary frame structure shortly after daybreak, and expects to

CAMDEN HOME ROBBED

Thleves Escape With Bonds, Cash and Watch Valued at \$1600 Burglars forced a rear window to the home of John Johnson, 770 Wood-land avenue, Camden, during the night land avenue, Cameen, during the hight and got away with money, Liberty Bonds and a watch, all valued at \$1600, Mr. Johnson discovered the robbery when he returned to his home from work this morning. He found a rear window forced and entered by way of it, searching through the house for introducers.

intruders.

The loot includes \$150 in cash, \$1400 in Liberty Bonds and a watch and chain valued at \$50. A bank book also

Children Start \$100 Fire

A fire which was caused by children A fire which was caused by children playing with matches on the second floor did \$100 damage in the home of John Obseynski, 4344 Wayne avenue, at 8:25 o'clock this morning. The children were playing in a front bedroom while their parents were downstairs. Window curtains caught fire, and the blaze spread to the woodwork before it was extinguished.

Wills Probated Today Wills admitted to probate today:
James Convey, 5528 North Fairbill dora, N. J., near the boy's home in street, \$4400; Lena Schulz, 626 North Tenth street, \$10,000. Inventories: William Henry Smith, \$118,057,22; Caroline P. Croasdell, \$23,376.85; Rebecca T. Gay, \$86,648; Elizabeth M. Maull, \$482,55; James Masterson, \$6961.20.

for College

Ogontz fire headquarters in an auto to give the alarm, narrowly escaped death when the machine skidded and turned over at Sharpless avenue and Twelfth street.

Announcement of the progress of the a first-class salary. As it is now, the salary of the city's school superintendent ing of the Philadelphia, or home division, of the Haverford College ensured the street. dowment fund committee today at the

'89, national chairman of the committee. announced the total subscriptions and declared "the work will go on until every Haverfordian is reached and until \$500,000 is subscribed."

graduates in the Philadelphia division, 600 had been reached and 400 had subscribed to the fund. Mr. Stokes asserted a special effort will be put forth had been seen, but failed to make con-Alfred G. Scattergood, of the class

the fund today.

Fatal Truck Accident at Broad and Huntingdon Streets

commercial truck crashed into the automobile she was riding in at Broad and Huntingdon streets.

The truck belongs to the Welsbach Lighting Co. Mrs. Winkler was taken to the Women's Homeopathte Hospital where she died a few minutes after being admitted. She received a fractured skull and internal injuries. The driver, Edward S. Tengle, thirty-two years old, 1050 Orianna street, gave himself up to the police. Magistrate Oswald held him without bail today to await the action of the coroner.

await the action of the coroner. TWO BOYS HURT IN CAMDEN Drivers of Autos Take Lads to Hos-

Two boys were run down and in nred by autos in Camden today. The pital. They are Francis Schultz, four-teen years, of 319 Warren avenue, and Frederick Kruger, nine years, of 2863

"The most important things to my mind," said Mr. Catharine, "He within the province of the Board of Education; that is to increase the tenure of office to a much longer period and to advance the salary paid the head of the school system. "Under the provisions of the school code, the tenure of office of the Phila-delphia superintendent of schools may vary from one to four years at the discretion of the board. "As it now stands, the superintendent is elected in this city for a term of one year. He may also be removed by action of the board, if he fails to meet the requirements of his post. "I believe, in fact have advocated it and will continue to do so, that the tenure of office for the nost should be increased from one to four years. "As it now stands a superintendent has hardly taken office and gotten well under way before his term is almost "As it now stands, the superintend-

\$500,000 Has Been Raised

GAVE GENEROUSLY

if he had to face the possible chance of losing his position but once in four years, he would have more freedom in conducting his office and could proand City line, Montgomery county, during the heavy thunderstorm early tothat the endowment committee raise generally discharge his administrative among city superintendents as an out-

duties more effectively.
"The new man should also receive tion, so we must expect to pay a salary J. Stogdell Stokes, of the class of ommensurate with our requirements.

that of several other citie Chicago has been paying \$18,000 a year, Cleveland pays \$15,000, Pittsburgh, \$12,000; New York, \$12,000, and there

It was announced that of the 650 "I believe that the salary of the new man should range from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.
"We are searching the country for available men. We have gone north, principles of schoolhouse construction south, east and west, to all quarters of sanitation and the care of buildings. to reach the fifty men in this division, the country. We have found roughly and to again reach the 200 men who some ten or a dozen men who would

of '98, who has been back in America

WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Bertha Winkler, sixty-one years old. Hillcrest avenue and Beth-lehem pike, was killed when a large commercial truck crashed into the au-

pital, Then Surrender

Frederick Kruger, nine years, of 2863 Idaho street.
Schultz was struck by the auto of William Ryan, of Haddonfield, N. J., near Camden City Hall, on Haddon avenue, when he dodged from behind a trolley car. Kruger was run down by the machine of Francis Bean, of Glendora, N. J., near the boy's home in Fairties.

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PRICE OF MILK UP in Superintendent ONE CENT ON AUG. Here are some of the qualitites which Joseph W. Catharine, mem-

Commissioner McClain Allows Increase on Farmers' Plea of Winter Loss

FEED AND LABOR BLAMED

One cent more a quart for milk will be paid by the consumer beginning August 1. The increase was allowed yesterday at a hearing before Frank B. McClain, fair-price commissioner, The farmers were represented by the Interstate Milk Producers' Association. man we want will not seek us-should

The districts affected are eastern Pennsylvania, South Jersey, northern Maryland and Delaware.

The farmers' contention was that they produced milk at a loss tast winter, and that so far they have been unable to recoun their losses with the result the recoup their losses, with the result that many have quit the business,
"If milk is to be produced in quan-

man of great personality. His character should be of the highest, and his religious belief unquestioned.
"A convincing public speaker is a tities sufficient to meet the requirements of consumption." a statement in behalf of the producers read, "dairymen mus necessity.
"The ideal man should have a strong constitution and good health; he should now know that they are going to get back their feed and labor costs." be courageous, as well as industrious

All Costs Are Up

It was said prices of everything con-nected with dairying had advanced materially over those of last year. Feed costs have increased as high as 23 per cent in some regions. The cost of cans cent in some regions, also is cited. Labor Labor is \$4 a day as

against \$3 and \$3.50 last year.

The farmers in this territory have presented these facts to the milirectly charged with responsibility to prices. The statement issued by dairymen read: "The result has dairymen read: "The result has been that all are convinced that the farmer is now justly entitled to an advance of one cent per quart. All this advangoes to the dairymen. Those of who make our living in the country believe city dwellers want to be fair look into this matter will know this price is fair."

McClain Blames Prohibition Commissioner McClain, discussing the causes which made the increase ne sary, said that prohibition was in part

ing and be an accredited student of school administration, preferably a graduate of a school of this sort. to blame. "In the face of decreased prod tion," he said, "there has been an in-creased demand for milk by manufacurers of chocolate and ice cream. 'If the farmers cannot produce i

profitably, they will kill off their herd and sell the beef. They have been doin this. The supply of milk for domest consumption will be lessened if it not made worth the farmer's while produce milk. The extra cent a quar 'He should be fully up to date on all goes to the farmer.'

Mr. McClain conferred again today with Doctor King and representatives of the producers' organization. Officers of the producers' association are: President, F. P. Willits, Ward,

who died vesterday in Paris, all flags on New York Central vessels and buildings were today ordered displayed

Delaware county; vice p. Allebach, Trappe, Then he should understand the fundamental principles governing the school budget and the business methods county, and secretary, R. W. derston, Kennett Square, which conducting schools would recounty, Pa. "He should have the knack of suc-Honor Vanderbilt's Memory cessfully managing his own finances, and should be a man well versed in the basic New York, July 23.—(By A. P.)... In memory of William K. Vanderbilt.

some ten or a dozen men who would meet the high requirements we demand of our new school head.

"Several Philadelphians have been mentioned for the heave and the several philadelphians have been mentioned for the heave as a several philadelphian have been mentioned for the hea mentioned for the honor, including Calvin O. Althouse, Dr. Parke Schoch, principal of the West Philadelphia High School for Girls, and Dr. George Decht, assistant state superintendent of schools. Personally I have no candidate for the office and it deems, water and the country." "If we can get the right man there

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